A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY.

THE CATHOLIC CLUB TWENTY-FIVE

YEARS OLD. RECEPTION AT ITS HOME IN FIFTY-NINTH-ST. -

ADDRESSES BY JUSTICE DALY AND OTHERS. Several hundred New-Yorkers, most of them representing the Catholic clergy or laity, assembled in the magnificent home of the Catholic Club, at No. 120 West Fifty-ninth-st., last evening to take part in celebration of the club's twenty-fifth annivercommittee consisting of the ex-presidents club, Joseph Thoron, Edward P. Slevin, William Lummis, R. Duncan Harris, Robert J. Hoguet, Mor-zan J. O'Brien, William Hüdreth Field and Charles

Justice Joseph F. Daiy, of the Supreme Court S Charles F. MacLean, Frederick Smythe and Van Wyck, Postmaster Dayton, Robert Maclay, president of the Board of Education; Willtherman, president of the Bank of Comex-Dock Commissioner James J. Phelan, the F. Newey, Licutenant Robert E. Peary, the F. X. O'Conor, Herman Ridder, Professor E. Marzo and the Rev. O. B. Parlow. The Com-mittee of Arrangements for the celebration con-John G. O'Keefe, chairman; William T Ryan, John F. Martin, Charles F. Walters, Stephen Farrelly, Joseph A. Kernan and Henry J. Sayers.

After the guests had been shown through the well ouse and had admired the fine pai other ornaments, the exercises of the evening began in the large room, where Heerwagen's orchestra had been stationed to furnish the music for the oc

JUSTICE DALY'S ADDRESS.

In his opening speech President Daly said:

We are twenty-five years old this month. If we sere of the feminine gender we might not be so eady to acknowledge our age; but even in that case ce could boast that although now a quarter of a entury cld we had succeeded in changing our imme while still in our teens. For the benefit of air friends we will explain that our marken name sas the Xavier Union; that our parent was the Xavier Alumni Sodality; that we first saw the light in 1871, that we dwelt in modest seclusion for sevenceen years, and that we then assumed serious responsibilities in a new sphere of action and became known as the Catholic Club.

It is needless to say that we still love our parent; that we look with fendness upon our youthful days, and that the spiendor of our maturer existence will not prevent our listening with pleasure to the historian of the evening, who will recall our past history is the adoption of the name the Catholic Club. It made us what we are, and will make our fiture, for it is certain that but for that name we would not have developed the ambition to become a metropolitan institution nor the energy to accomplish this purpose. But what we are and have been most desirous of impressing upon friends and strangers aike is that in adopting so important and distinguishing a title there was no intention of being assertive, much less aggressive, Eightyears aco when the change was contemplated some good friends said: "You will be thought to assume too much in calling yourselves the Catholic Club when there are so many societies in this city whose membership is exclusively Catholic." Others said "It may be thought that you claim to represent the

as name. It has been the custom for you to invite districtions when of any denomination to lecture before you, and they have been listened to with
the greatest appreciation. Our historian will doubtless recall some famous names. On a late occasion a lecture on religious referation was delivered at your instance, our fellow-ritzens of all
denominations were invited to it and the distinguished head of Columbia College was asked to
preside at it. A few years ask, when the atternit
was made to confinents the property of the American College in Itome, our fellow-ritizens of all denominations united with us in a public and successful protest.

May the next twenty-five years be rich in memorials of the same brotherly feeling. The allembracing charity of the Supreme Pontiff has
taught all mankind the spirit of union and fraternity.

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It is unnecessary to say that tolerance grows out
of the sincere practice of what a man believes to
be a true creed. Wheever obeys the injunction to
love his neighbor as himself does so from religious
convictions. And the world loves the man who
has convictions and stands by them.

Upon your growth, your prosperity and the credit
you have gained and mairtained in the community
I need not dwell. This celebration of your twentyfifth anniversary is a fact which speaks louder
than words.

THE OTHER SPEAKERS. James A. Kernan followed with a sketch of the

literary advantages of the club. The Rev. P. A. Halpin, S. J., director of the Navier Alumni Sodality, gave some reminiscences of the formation of the club. Charles V. Fornes spoke of the advantages of club life. Brief speeches of a compli-mentary character were made by Frederic R. Condert and Bishop Farley. Henry J. Sayers pre-sented to the club photographs of the founders of the club, who are still members.

After the close of the exercises refreshments were served.

A 7TH REGIMENT DANCE.

The second company of the 7th Regiment, Captain D. A. Nesbitt, gave an entertainment at the ardance and was greatly enjoyed. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of G. F. Jacoby, Charles Ross, Captain Nesbitt, John Jones and Charles Mc-The following were the patronesses: Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. George F. Shrady, Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Sands, Mrs. Alfred Geery, Mrs. Harry M. Nesbitt, Mrs. C. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Daniel A. Nesbitt, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. G. B. Fower, Mrs. J. Wallis Clearman, Mrs. John R. Foley, Mrs. Charles T. Leonard, Mrs. A. M. Patti-son, Mrs. Henry C. Ross, Mrs. M. F. Sniffin, Mrs. Egbert B. Seaman, Mrs. 1. B. Wood, Mrs. Major A. White, Mrs. H. V. D. Biack, Mrs. C. Cone, Mrs. J. Everett Hasler and Mrs. George E. Wyeth.



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HIS GAG RESOLUTION BURIED BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

ONLY THREE VOTES FOR IT, INCLUDING "ABY'S

scheme for hampering the action of the at lead the attack on the Campaign Committee an

members last evening, and Cornelius N

Alderman W. M. K. Olcott, who represents the out all reference to the State and County committee and substituting "three days' notice" for "ten days

tions, as was evidently prearranged, and with many is to float regarding the Campaign Commit Platt-Lauterbuch organization. Gruber said of John

Robert N. Kenyon replied to Mr. Gruber and sail that the measure the latter proposed was extraord nary and pernicious. If it was adopted the chil

nary and pernicious. If it was adopted the club might as well withdraw from the Republican party and join Tammany Hall. If passed it would forever act as a gag upon the club, forestailing it from taking any action in matters of moment to the party whose principles it uphed.

John Proctor Clarke denounced the Gruber amendment in eloquent and scathing terms. John Sabine Smith, replying to Mr. Gruber's fling at him, assured the few representatives of the machine who were assisting Gruber that he had no boss, and he wore no man's collar; that he took orders from no man, that it was his purpose in the future, as in the past, to pursue fraud wherever he could find it. Mr. Smith's declaration was loudly cheered.

Adebert H. Steele closed the debate with an able argument against the plan. As chalman of the Campaign Committee, which had been criticised by the machine's champions, he had refrained from taking part in the discussion, but he felt that no just criticism had been made, for the committee had acted fairly and in a manner devoid of partisan blas in the work it had performed. Only the purest Republicanism had emanated from this committee labors. He showed that if Gruber's amendment prevailed it would require a whole month under the constitution to pass the simplest matter.

est Republicanism had emanated from this committee's labors. He showed that if Gruber's amendment prevailed it would require a whole month under the constitution to pass the simplest matter. Three lonesome-looking people said "aye" when the vote was taken. They were Gruber himself. Alderman Olcott and the venerable "Jimmy" Owens. Fifty-two votes were cast in the negative, and the machine scheme was buried.

Mr. Steele offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three to prepare plans for a new clubhouse. The membership had far outgrown the present commodious building, and the time had come when a structure commensurate with the needs of this rapidly increasing Republican association should be erected. The resolution of Mr. Steele comprehended a building large enough for a home for the Republicans of the United States. The resolution was adopted un nilmously. President Bliss appointed A. H. Steele, Wilbur F. Wakeman and Robert N. Kenyon the committee on the new clubhouse. He also announced the standing committees on city, State and National affairs. Henry Meiville was made chalirman of the former and Colonel C. H. Denison of the latter. Henry L. Elinstein is chalrmen of the Executive Committee. New residert members elected last evening included James G. Cannon, Charles Stewari Smith, Charles W. Zarine, William T. Houston, Robert E. A. Dorr, Assemblyman Dr. P. H. Murphy, Arthur W. Soper, Edward N. Crane and Marcellus Hariley. Among those elected non-resident members last evening was Lieutenant-Governor Charles T. Saxton. The applications for membership of Charnor W. Bowen and S. T. Hunting were not acted upon. No action was taken on Mr. Platt's resignation from the club, ex-Justice C. N. Taintor, to whom it was referred, not having brought in his report. Ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott has withdrawn his resignation.

GENERAL MANDERSON A CANDIDATE. HE IS IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS, WHO WILL

PRESENT HIS NAME AT ST. LOUIS. Washington, Feb. 17.-Ex-Senator Manderson, of was in the hands of his friends as a candidate for at St. Louis, General Manderson said he had been his old comrades in the late war, others from those who had been his associates in public life, and more from Republicans in his own State. The insistence, he said, seemed to become more persistent with his

expressions of disinclination, and before leaving Nebraska he stated that he would make no further opposition, but would remain passive.

General Manderson said to-night that the various marks of confidence and manifestations of indorsement which would be apparent by the presentation of his name at St. Louis are most grateful and acceptable. He has been greatly influenced by the kindly expressions of the Eastern press, particularly in Pennsylvania, where he was born, and in Ohio, where his early manhood was speni. Under the circumstances he can only stand and wait.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Alderman James R. Mann, of the Thirty-second Ward, was cominated for Congress by the Republicans of the 1st Congress District this morning.

ALL FOR LEWIS J. COOK. evening held a smoker and a meeting to ratify the nomination of Lewis J. ook as Republican candidate for the Assembly, to represent the XVIIth Assembly District to fill the unexpired term of the late P. J. Kerrigan.

The meeting was largely attended. Republicans and Democrate joining hands and denouncing in one voice the idea of Tammany offering for their sup-

"ABY" GRUBER KNOCKED OUT port a mun who is not even a resident of the dis-

MORRISON NOT ANXIOUS FOR IT. VOULD NOT SNAP HIS FINGER FOR THE NOMINA TION OF A DIVIDED PARTY. Feb. 17.-William R. Morrison reached

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES CHOSEN.

Utlea, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The Republicans of the 1st Assembly District of Oneida County to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention Campbell W. Ada us. Thomas Wheeler, William W. Roberts, George Beatty, Ir. T. Solomon Griffiths and Michael J. Griffin. The convention indorsed Morton for President and Hackett for chairman of the State Committee.

KEEPERS FORCED TO RESIGN

RESULT OF THE LUDLOW STREET JAIL INVESTI-GATION-A NEW CHARGE AGAINST ONE

had been surreptitiously brought into the prison, ar Investigation was begun, which was so thorough that it lasted a month. Some of the keepers were accused of receiving money from prisoners, and procuring the whiskey, and every prisoner and official in the tail was subjected to an examination by Sheriff Tamsen. The result of the investigation is that the resignations of two keepers have been demanded, received and accepted. Warden Roe informed the men last night that their services were no longer required. The keepers in question were locach Beanutt and Michael J. Roche, both of whom were appointed shortly after the escape of the postotine radiotic from the half is July last.

Ex-Keeper Bennett's troubles may not end here, as it is alleged against him that on Wednesday last reinjured Mrs. Jenne Williams, a Federal prisoner, through "collabile, if not criminal negligence," as the Warden calls it, so severely that she may die. It is averred that he threw a heavy hammer to some one, who falled to catch it, and the implement struck Mrs. Williams in the abiomen. Bennett denies the statement.

MES. CLEVELAND ENTERTAINS MRS. M'KEE. Harrison. ex-streadent Harrison. The guests were Lady Pauncefete Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Wilson, Mes Herbert, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Miss Morton, Mms. Romero, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. Manoins, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Lameroff Davis Mrs. Sunderland, Mrs. Caderon Carlisle, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Stavenson and Miss Itwant

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STRINGENT DECREES ISSUED BY GEN-ERAL WEYLER.

GIVING AID OR COMFORT TO THE INSURGENTS MADE PUNISHABLE BY DEATH OR

Havana, Feb. 17.-Captain-General Weyler issued jurisdiction and trial by court-martial as follows of acts against the security of the country, a fined by Article 222 of the Military Code, as they hereby facilitate the operations of the enemy.

Fourth-Those who sell, carry or deliver arm ammunition to the enemy, or in any other way facilitate their introduction through the customuch arms or ammunition will incur criminal re-

Fifth-Telegraph operators delivering war Sixth-Those who by word of mouth, through the medium of the press or in any other manner shall

Eighth-Those who shall furnish horses or

emy and fall to surrender themselves immediate

Thirteenth-Those who shall use pigeons, rockets signals to convey news to the enemy.

punishable with the penalty of death or life im-prisonment, the judges to take summary proceed

going are hereby revoked.

The second proclamation is as follows:
First—All the inhabitants of the country with
is inrisdiction of Sanet; Spiritus and the Province
Puerto Principe and Santiago will present their
ties at the headquarters of a division, brigade of
lumn of the army and provide themselves will
document proving their identity inside of eight
ys from the publication of this order in their resetive townships.
Lecond—To go into the country within the radius
the columns operating therein it is now necesy to obtain a parating therein it is now neces-

MACEO'S FORCE WITHSTANDS THE SPANISH AR

Felipe that the force under his command found the insurgents under Antonio Maceo at noon to-day at Havana. The troops attacked the rebels, who, after The troops followed them, and gained on them so rapidly that the rebels were compelled to come to abled them to withstand the fire of the artillery directed against them, and they also managed to directed against them, and they also managed to avoid the rifle fire of the troops. In the first engagement the insurgents lost twelve killed. The rebel leaders Miro, Collazo and Castillo were with Maceo. Colonel Segura makes particular mention in his report of the second squadron of cavalry, which made a brilliant charge against the enemy. He adds that, while passing the forces of Macco on February 14, near Vapor, his troops fired on the insurgents, killing five and wounding twelve. February II, near Vapor, his troops ared on the insurgents, killing five and wounding twelve. General Echague reports that a body of rebels attacked a train on which his brigade was travelling. The scene of the attack was near Molina, which is between Palenque and Melena. The train was not stopped. The rebels evidently mistook it for a train conveying merchandise and intended to loot it. When they discovered their error they fled, not being in force strong enough to cope with the brigade.

ECUADOR PLEADS FOR CUBA. LETTER OF HER PRESIDENT TO THE SPANISH QUEEN REGENT.

yesterday received a copy of a letter which was sent by the President of Ecuador on December 19 to the Queen Regent of Spain, urging the cause of

ne Supreme Chief of the Republic of Ecuador to Her Majesty the Queen Maria Christina, Regent

The Supreme Chief of the Republic of Ecusion to Her Majesty the Queen Maria Christina, Regent of Spain.

Majesty: The people of Ecuador, who once formed a part of the Spanish monarchy and to which it is bound by ties of friendship, of blood, of language and traditions, are moved in the presence of the terrible and annihilating struggle carried on by Chiaf for her political emancipation, and the mother country for her integrity. My Government, complying with international laws, will observe the neutrality which they prescribe; but it cannot refrain deaf to the clamor of this people, destrous of the termination of the struggle, and it is due to this that I have the honor to address Your Majesty, as an emancipated child would do to an affectionate mother, to interpose the good offices of friendship, to ask Your Majesty, in wislom and guided by your humanitarian and noble sentiments in what depends on Your Majesty, to adopt all dignified means to return peace to Spain and Cuba.

Our history records that during fifteen long years Colombia fought for her independence, and conquered it at the cost of more than 29,000 lives, and of a legacy in a floating debt of \$200,00,000, and time has been necessary in the old colombia, after dotted in autonomous nations, for the official renewals of the ties of friendship with the mother country. Spain lost almost all her commerce with America, notwithstanding that Colombia, after obtaining her independence, admitted the Spaniards as brothers.

Such great evils could have been avoided, in my cointer if Spain had followed the pradent advice.

flag in her ports and welcomed the Spaniards as brothers.

Such great evils could have been avoided, in my opinion, if Spain had followed the prudent advice given her at an opportune time by the British Cabinet, that Spain should conclude peace with her colonies by recognizing their independence, reserving to herself advantages then still possible for her flag.

By granting Cuba her independence Spain will protect her interests and will have done justice to the aspirations of Cuba without loss of decorum. I beg Your Majesty to receive this letter as a proof of the loyal friendship which Ecuador professes to Spain.

I make yows for the happiness of Spain and for that of Your Majesty and that of the august child, the King. the King.

Given in Guayaquil, residence of the Government,
Dec. 19, 1895. ELOY ALFARO.

I. ROBLES, Minister of Foreign Relations.

INSURGENTS CHANGING POSITIONS. Madrid, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch from Havana to the "Imparcial" says that the rebel forces are changing positions, Gomez working his way westward and Maceo marching eastward.

Rome, Feb. 17.-The newspapers here say that Reliable. Sold by DRUGGISTS Everywhere. John Carle & Sons, New York City, N.Y. the Duke of Aosta, nephew of King Humoett, and obtained the permission of the King and General Mocenni, Minister of War, to go to Abyssinia with

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the men drafted from the 5th Artillery Regiment, of which the Duke is colonel.

WILL RUSSIA OCCUPY ASIA MINOR? AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT IN THE COMMONS-THE

ons to-day that the Government had no knowledge that Russia had been invited to occupy and police the Turkish territory of Asia Minor. Such an act on the part of Russia without the assent of the Powers, he said, would be a violation of the existing treaties.

Constantinople, Feb. 17.-The Porte has agreed to comply with the request made by United States Minister Terrell to suspend action in the case of Mr. Knapp, the American missionary whose arrest was attempted recently at Bitlis, on charges of sedition, until Mr. Knapp arrives in Constan inope-Mr. Knapp, with his wife and three other women, will leave Bitlis for this city as soon as the weather The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs might

added that a communication informing Rus-

sia that her occupation of Armenia would not be d to by the Powers, was not warranted or all necessary. The St. Petersburg Government loes not want to launch itself into any foreign enterprise, especially one of such an international on the eve of the coronation of the Czar, which is hancelleries, though they did not cause their offiial or semi-official organs to proclaim it, have cial or semi-official organs to proclaim it, have always been aware of the real motives which explain the apparently strange policy followed by linesia in regard to the Armenian question. It was generally expected at first, that Muscovite sympathies would be practically asserted in favor of an oppressed people, who, like themselves, belonged to the orthodox creed. But these sympathies were satisfied with making platonic and verbal demonstrations against the excesses of Turkish rule in Asia Minor, and this for two reasons. The St. Petersburg Government could not insist on the granting by Turkey of liberal institutions to the Armenian for it feared that the Armenian provinces formerly annexed to Russia would demand similar privileges. On the other hand, and this was the principal reason for Russian diplomatic inaction, the violent attitude of the Armenian committee at Constantinople, caused the Muscovite Government to consider the oppressed patriots of Asia Minor as so many revolutionists, who were not to be encouraged. An Armenian banker in Constantinople, Mr. Karaguezian, was recently summoned by the committee to deposit 1,000 Turkish livres in the Ottoman Bank to the order of a member of the committee to deposit 1,000 Turkish livres in the Ottoman Bank to the order of a member of the committee the police of the fact. This action was known, and a young man stabbed and killed him two days later, when the banker was alighting from his carriage at his door. This murder was the twelfth one committed by the order of the secret revolutionary junta, since the beginning of the Armenian troubles; and the Russian Government, ever daunted by the Nthillst spectre, has felt little disposed 10 assist the Armenians, whom it wrongly considered as the adepts of revolutionary doctries. always been aware of the real motives which ex-

FRENCH SHORE NEGOTIATIONS. ENGLAND MAY CEDE PART OF HER INTERESTS TUNIS TO SETTLE THE DISPUTE.

Montreal, Feb. 17 .- "The Star's" cable dispatch

an official statement by the Minister of Militia demonstrating the fact that a strong feeling exists throughout the country in favor of the adopweapon, and it is now learned on good authority Whether the weapon chosen is to be the Lec-Met ford or the Lee-Enfleid is not yet known, but the Dominton Government will be guided by the ad-vice of the imperial authorities. The most modern equipment in the shape of big guns is to be pro-cured for garrison and field batteries, and pos-sibly there will be a supply of Maxim-Nordenfeld guns. The total appropriation which Parliament will be asked to vote for Canadian defences will be about \$3,000,000.

TRISH APPEALS REJECTED. A MOTION FOR CLEMENCY TO POLITICAL PRIS-

ONERS DEFEATED IN THE COMMONS. London, Feb. 17.-The House of Commons to-da

took up the debate on the amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, moved on Friday by Timothy Harrington, Parneilite member for the Harbor Division of Dublin, favoring the re lease of the Irish political prisoners. John E. Redmond, Parnellite, made an impas

stoned speech, in which he said that the feeling throughout Ireland was in favor of amnesty for the Irish political prisoners. The use of dynamite, he Irish political prisoners. The use of dynamite, he said, had originated with Irish-Americans, who were regarded by Irishmen generally as being mad and reckless. All Irishmen, he declared, now concurred in the belief that the time had arrived for the exreise of elemency toward the Irish political pris oners. The Irish, Mr. Redmond said, were blamed

oners. The Irish, Mr. Redmond said, were blamed for their lack of sympathy with England in her foreign complications. They would be hypocrites if they were to pretend that they were in sympathy with England. Were these hatreds, he asked, to exist for ever? He hoped rather to see the day when England and Ireland would face the world hand in hard. He appealed to the Government to hasten the day of the release of an old and dead memento of passion and madness. (Irish cheers.)

Mr. Balfour said that the Government must follow the regular practice. The quinquennial revision of sentences would occur in a year or two, when the revision would be applied to the Irish prisoners with absolute impartiality.

Professor Lecky, the historian, was loudly cheered as he rose to make his first speech in the House, urging elemency for the Irish prisoners.

Mr. Balfour movel closure, which was carried by a vote of 270 to 107, and Mr. Harrington's amendment was rejected, 279 to 117.

CLADSTONE WRITES TO THE "FIGARO." THE CORDIAL UNION OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND,

Paris, Feb. 17.-Mr. Gladstone has written a letter "Figaro," in which he recalls the circus f Commons that France and Eng and contemplated elations beyond those of ordinary friendship, and hat their cordial union assured the peace of Europe, ie has never altered the opinion to then expresse!, he writes, but his retirement from public life pe-ents his further declaring England's policy.

ALL BUT FOUR OF THE CREW LOST. Lendon, Feb. 17.-The Brazilian steam r Lauro Sodre, from Glasgow for Para, has foundered in the Irish Sea. Four of her crew were saved. RUSSIAN PROTECTORATE FOR COREA.

London, Feb. 17 .- A d'spatch from Shanghai to a news agency says that the action of Russia in Corea points to the establishment of a Russian protectorate over that country.

MANSFIELD'S PRIVATE CAR ATTACHED.

THE ACTOR ACCUSED OF BREAKING HIS CON-

TRACT WITH THE "BIG FOUR" ROAD. Cincinnati, Feb. 17.-Richard Mansfield's private Four" Railroad Company last night. Mansfield, is alleged, had a contract with the "Big Four" s travel to Kansas City over that route, but broke is contract to go over the Baltimore and Southwesten. He refused to accept service of the attachment, and told Constable Robinson to throw the papers on the floor. Robinson, it is said, slapped them in the

AGREE TO FIGHT ON FRIDAY.

BELIEF THAT MAHER AND FITZSIMMONS WILL MEET IN THE RING AT LAST.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17.-The fight atmosphere to clearer to-night than it has been at any time since the "carnival" programme was broken into smith-ercens by the development on Thursday afternoon that Peter Maher was prevented by sore eyes from fuifilling his part of the contract. With the minor fights abandoned and the rapid progress toward como'ete recovery of the Irishman's eye trobules, there is a general belief that the outcome of a conferen to-day, at which Fitzsimmons was whipped into line after he had broken through the traces clared, that, so far as he was concerned the match was off for good, will be ratified by the appearance of the men within the ropes early on the morning of February 21. That the backers of Mahe

of their ground was made evident by the avidity with

which they hastened to put up an additional \$1,000

to have Fitzsimmons on hand on the revised date.

view of the change in the situation, the hostility of

One of the clergymen responsible for the Catron blii, said to-night: "We have nothing more to say or There is no longer any carnival or any crowd. The 'sports' have gone, and our city has resumed its normal condition of peace and quiet. So far as I understand the arrangement made to-day, it provides for a bringing off of but one feature programme, and this in private; that is private as fore, that our attitude has been vindicated and that the matter as it stands, is not of a nature to demand

the matter as it stands, is not of a nature to demand our continued attention."

It is understood that Governor Ahumada inclines toward a similar view.

It was necessity rather than choice that compelled the Cornishman's manager to accept the proposition from the Maher side after his principal had, with an effort toward the spectacular, retired, announcing that the fight was off. When a committee of five which, although selected by his opponent, was composed almost entirely of his own friends, decided that he was not entitled to the forfeit money, Julian was glad to fail back as a last resort upon the proposition of a fight on Friday with an additional \$1,000 forfeit.

PANTOMIME. MUSIC AND VARIETY. The most important feature of the programme at

" It is played by Paul Martinetti's Pantomime Company. Nine-tenths of the acting is done It is a part which he has played for many years and which his father played before him. It would not be easy to believe, indeed, that it could be played with the deftness, accuracy, quickness and absolute perfection of detail which Mr. Martinetti puts into it without uncommonly long and patient training and practice. These things form the metraining and practice. These things form the mechanical structure of the part, but the actor is equally fine in the expression of its true humor, its blending of comicality and pathos, so that they are reen at the same instant. Just at the end the effect is marred by two acrobatic tumbles, which such an artist as Mr. Martinetti appears to be must know are wrong and ought not to do. For the rest of the bill this week Paul Cinquevaili presents his repertury of balancing and juggling specialities; the Craggs perform a number of feats in tumbling; M. La Roche continues to glide down a trellis-work sealed in his globe; Mic. Marthe Marthy sings sentimental and comic songs; Rosie Rendel has some new quick changes; the Allisons, duetties and specialty dancers, are in their last week, and Charles Wayne and Hampton's circus appear.

Local favorites abounded in yesterday's vaudeville at Proctor's Pleasure Palace. Among those who won honors were the Russell Brothers, in a buresque, "The Two Off-Uns," in which James Russell gave a clever imitation of Miss Kate Claxton; May Howard sang popular songs; George Lockhart's elephants began their last fortnight; La Roche PREPARING FOR DEFENCE IN CANADA.

PARLIAMENT TO BE ASKED FOR AN APPROPRIA
TION OF APOUT \$1,000,000.

Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 11.—The announcement made recently that the Government had about decided to purchase 4,000 stand of Martini-Enfield rifles led to an official statement by the Minister of Militia. and Randall, the Morellos, the Andor-burne, character singer, and Paul Slut

The blending of mirth, melody and novelty at Proctor's Theatre, Twenty-third-st., this week is inviting. Papinta's mirror dance is much admired. Ballads are sung by Mrs. Ione Fulmer-Newhall; Granto and Maud are applauded for tricks on the elastic wire; the Mimic Four are welcomed in musical burlesque, and Walton and Mayon make their first vaudeville venture. There are also such performers as the four Mosers, juggler acrobats; Basco formers as the four Mosers, Jugger arrows, and Roberts, acrobats; Daisy Mayer and her pickaninnles; Dolan and Lenharr, Kilroy and Rawson, the Sisters Don, Gertrude Mansfield, Fredo and Griffin, Jennie Whitbeck, Luckie Thurlow and Jennie Robie, soubrettes; Morton and Coleman, and Harry Fenton, equilibrist.

At the Eden Musee next Saturday Washington's evening by special concerts of American National airs Koevessy's Orchestra has been rehearsing them for several weeks. The wax groups represent-ing American historical characters will be appro-priately decorated for the celebration.

Oscar Hammerstein's new ballet, "Marguerite, drew large audiences to the Olympia Music Hall all last week, and the indications are that it will prove attractive for some time to come. In addition to it the programme this week includes Virginia Aragon, the wire performer; Fanny Wentworth, Carl Hertz, the prestidigitateur; M. O'Gust the imitator of animais; P. Castor Watt, the change artist, and Sadi Alfarabi, the Russian equilibrist.

Continuous vaudeville goes on with crowded houses at Tony Pastor's Theatre, where the entertainers this week are Will H. Fox, in his bur esque "Paddewhiskle"; the barytone J. Aldrich Libbey, George Evans, Binns and Binns, Miss Cora Routt, serioevans, Binns and Binns, Miss Cora Footit, serio-comic; Lew Bloom, Sheffer and Blakeley, Baldwin and Daly, the Zulu twins; Charley Case, the Har-becks, in a posturing and jugging act; Edward and Josle Evans, in "Little Sweethearts"; the Burt sis-ters, in their sketch "The Broadway Swe. S"; Val-Vino, in Japanese juggling and top spinning; Miss Bessie Searle, contraits, and the Davenport brothers.

A WEDDING.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Miss Catherine Marten Weston Fuller, daughter of the Chief Justice, was mar-ried to Theodore Smith Beecher, of Buffalo, to-night at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith and Hishop Taurence, of Massachusetts, officiating. O. P. Keating, of Buffalo, was best man, and Richard D. Ware, of Boston, Dr. H. H. Haskell, of Masschusetts; Mr. Wells, of Detroit, and Mr. Clifford, of Portland, Me., were the ushers. Miss Fanny Fuller was maid of honor, and the Misses Pauline Jubrey and Jane Fuller were the bridesmaids. A feception at the home of the Chief Justice followed the ceremony. The young couple will go to Burgle to live.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF M. W. COOPER.

The friends of Marveile W. Cooper will learn with ness at his apartments in the Union League Cub. Those who are in attendance on Mr. Cooper are much alarmed over his condition, which is due to heart trouble. Mr. Cooper has been a prominen conspictous politically in later years as the Ap-

praiser of the Port of New-York, by appointment of President Harrison. He is now president of the Standard National Bank, Madison-ave, and Twenty-thirdst.; a director of the American Surety Company, a director of the Citizens' Savings Bank and an executor and trustee of the Sturtevant estate.

Mr. Cooper, in October, 1894, while walking in prith-ave, from the Union League Club, at Thirty-gwenth-st., was struck by one of Jackson's Express agons. He fell with great force to the pavement, the back of his head received the blow. He was insensible for some time. Mr. Cooper, however, after confinement at home for some weeks, recovered, and had been in fairly good health until his present illness. There was no perceptible change in his condition yesterday

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